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Delaware Ces. 31, 1862

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may at first seem. His judgment is excellent, and chieved our independence, some of the States abelished the system, others did not. Thus 40 feet of warshouse room on Wister street, which we

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OUTWARD BOUND. BY RAYS CAMERON.

From the shining strand of childhood,
Ships went sailing, long ago,
Laden with the richest treasures
Which my heart can ever know.
Thoughts as pure an morning dew drops
Fancies like the rathbow gay,
Dreams as sweet as fairy music,
Hopes as blithe as birds of May;
But, though I have long been searching
Youth's lost treasures us 'or are found
and I send forth other renaures.
But they are all outward bound.

Outward bound, across the ocean,
Which so many leagues is spread;
Not a ripple on the water,
Marks the track on which they sped.
Vainly soan the swelling main,
And I fear those fairy vessels
Will not greet my gaze again.
When I call there is no answer,
Echo only mocks the sound,
Not a saft on the horizon—
For they all were outward bound.

For they all were outward bound. None come back with golden cargoes.

None with tropic fruits appear,
From the islands where Life's neon-tide

From the minuda where Life's noon-life Makes a summer all the year.
Soon the shades of night will guther,
Soon Life's sky be divercast,
and then, looking to the Foture,
I shall half forget the Past.
When my burk shall leave its moorings,
When L, too, am outward bound,
In Eternity's calm Heaven,
My lest treasures shall be found?

MY UNCLES GIFT.

BY LUCY A. RANDALL.

een somewhat near the mode a dozen years Emma." ago-in this costume old Mr. Medworth did widowed sister-in-law. But the respectful at- make of herself in this uncertain world. tention paid him, even in all his antiquity, denoted him to be a personage of no small consequace in that domestic circle.

"Fashionably educated, eh?" was his comnore to be learned in this world."

mas here-perhaps your uncle-" er painting, embroidering, and all that sort of can be compared to the present great rebeltrash, I'll warrant."

"But, my dear brother," urged Mrs. Med-

consider 'em indispensible." "But do vou mean-"

my wishes or advice, Bell and Emma will go seek to set up a government of their own, and to work and learn something sensible, instead thus relinquish all connection with the Feder of French fandangoes and piano-music. That's al Government.

the room as he spoke, as if the matter were ern people? Slavery is no doubt the real and finally settled. Mrs. Medworth and her dangh- only cause. Had the mother country never ers to Delaware and adjoining counties for their ters looked at one another in blank dismay.— At length the former broke the silence. "My dear girls, I think you had better fol- would not at this time behold the two sections low your uncle's advice, disagreeable as it of our country marshaling immense armies to

may at first seem. His judgment is excellent, meet in deadly conflict. But after we had a-"I never, never can, mamma," sighed Isabel. differences began, and have grown until they

WELL STOCKED "To think of going into the kitchen, like a have reached the present gigantic dimensions servant girl, and all to gratify a whim of Un- Now the greater portion of the citizens of cle Joseph's."

Which will be sold at aslow prices, WHOLESALKOR
REFAIL as any House in Central Ohio.

Delaware, Ohio, June 12, 1883.

They would gladly have seen the slaves all and our education has been neglected, and I set free, and not only set free, but colonized to and our education has been neglected, and I set free, and not only set free, but colonized to

whose wealth will preclude the necessity of fine it within certain limits, and those who

hold accomplishments. Now, indeed, she had the Divine Will. God, no daubt, in His All-

on his way to the bankers; "not the sort to slavery shall come to an end, and our country break down and melt away, like a snow wreathe shall be in reality what its people have long at the first touch of calamity. I like little termed it—"a land of Freedom." Now if be-Emma. twenty yars old to-day, is she?— fore this war commenced, there had been few.

Well, I must see if the old man can't find some sort of an aceptable present for her."

Well, I must see if the old man can't find some sort of an aceptable present for her."

The true is the amount of the second Louis and Native Guards, first as he appeared when the first of May, and then the first of May, and t Well. I must see if the old man can't find er slave holders and still fewer pro-slavery estniece-and as he gave her a parting kiss, tion of people where the most unbending rec-

ber band; "and I don't think I can do better and so it appears to be turning out. It re-

"What can be mean," exclaimed Mrs. Mederly; "I am dying to discover this mystery!"

bel snatched the box from her hand and un-

ed to play the dutiful piece myself!"

For the Delaware Gazette. The Rellion-

READERS OF THE GAZETTE: -- Since the ment, as he surveyed the young ladies who the darket days of the Revolution, or during had just entered the apartment. "Well, our late war with England, at that period o worth. "Emma, my love, bring your dipto precipitate her well disciplined armies on our shores; our country has experienced no crisis "No, you needs't," interposed Mr. Med. like the present. Since the formation of our worth, gruffly. The girls can tell me what government there have been a number of re-

"French and Spanish, uncle?" chimed in Now in our view of the subject, a candid "German and Latin!" added Emma, the try for the last few years up to the present time, and notes each passing event, must per-"Fudge and fiddlesticks!" echoed the old ceive the hand of God at work, although he tell you, if you ever intend to catch a husband. What do you know of bread-making, and pie-baking, and house keeping, ch? That's the kind of education girls need in this republican country!"

The comparison of the most powerful and wealthy nations on earth. Its glorious banner has been respected in every land, and our country has been sought by the opported of all the nations of the part of this young hady and it her threat then young hady and it her threat then young hady and it her threat then young hady, and it her threat then young hady and it her threat then young hady, and it her threat then, be the her, but to take extra pains to improve that then in the preservation and defence of that government, or to the her, but to take extra pains to improve that then in the preservation and defence of that government, or to the her, but to take extra pains to improve that then in the preservation and defence of that government, or to the her, but to take extra pains to improve that then in the preservation and defence of that then, but to take extra pains to improve that then in the preservation and defence of that then, but to take extra pains to improve that then in the preservation and defence of that then in the preservation and then in the preservation and the preservation and the p folded up his spectacles with a determined air. liberty, and as a land of peace and prosperity. worth, gently, I these acquirements are no lon- and spread its dismal shade over the sunny ger judged ascessary."

"I don't care," assented the old man, "I The flag of the stars and stripes, which has been so long honored abroad, has been insulted and trampled under foot at home by a certain "I mean that, if you care about consulting number of our own dissatisfied people, who

Now what is the real cause of all this dis-Uncle Joseph got up and bristled out of satisfaction on the part of many of the Southintroduced the system into the colonies (and it was done, too, much against their will,) we

le Joseph's." the nation considered the institution as a great "Now I think it would be great fun," said national sin, as well as a great national evil. mean immediately to set about reforming the some some country suitable for them in all respects, and there become a nation by them- at present. The time is come when this insti-"You can do as you like," said Isabel, selves. But this was a task of no easy achaughtily, "I intend to wed a rich husband, complishment. They therefore sought to conowned slaves should not be molested in the "Yes," said Emma; "but a knowledge of possession of their slaves while residing withouse-keeping will not be of any disadvantage in those limits. But many of the proud aristoeracy of the South, who either owned slaves or were pro-slavery men, determined to submit "Just as you chose; but I'm not to be dom- to no such measures. Disregarding the Misneered over any longer by Uncle Joseph!" souri compromise of 1821, a measure proposed "You have made a very sensibe decision, by Henry Clay as being the best means to

Unc. Joseph quietly watched the course of objection to the course that the secessionists events and smiled to himself, as he observed were taking. But we are inclined to view the Emme's unshaken courage and vivacity, and whole subject in altogether a new light. And the excellent application she made of her house, here we think we can see the interposition of wise Providence, has determined that during "Nice girl, that," soliloquized Uncle Joseph, the present era in the history of our country

press this insurrection. It is not at all prob- loyal obedience to orders.

rebellion in its most vulnerable part. I shall not in this article attempt to portray mighty trust.

this unfortunate race year after year, and gen-

colonize the slaves to a suitable country, and thus exalt them and no more trample them down. If good men in times gone by have held slaves, it was at a time when community was less enlightened and less christianized than

A FRIEND OF HIS COUNTRY.

historical or antiquarian society.

Duty of Supporting the Administration.

with my money than to purchase the happi- quired a passive man like Buchanan to per- Let us not delude ourselves with the disness of the favorite niece who followed my ad mit his cabinet, or such of them as were in- tracting and pernicions foolery which teaches of cold water during the sweltering heat of fifty to one hundred per day, and one day sible man believes that cattle or clined to favor the rebellion, to rob our north that the country is to be saved, or can be summer, often results in serious illness. It is reached three bundred. The colored brigade. And before Emma could ask an explanation, ern arsenals, and send the arms south, and saved, in some other way than by co-operating therefore advisable that some beverage should information at that place, says has from 2,000 more cheaply kept, if perfectly the old man was gone, leaving his sister-in-law and daughters in a perfect maze of bewilder when the rebellion was opened, it would re- of subduing the rebellion. There must be uniquire the atmost energy of the government to ty of action; and we can have no rallying central feedback. They brought nights and cold days of winter, than suppress it, and render it stern necessity for ter for that unity except the constitutional freshing than the following: Take of the best in the aggregate \$1,483. One able bodied when left to run about during all worth. "He was always strangely eccentred the nation to adopt every possible means to authorities of the country. There must be a white Jamaica ginger root, carefully breised, in the aggregate \$1,483. One able bodied the nation to adopt every possible means to authorities of the country. There must be a white Jamaica ginger root, carefully breised, in the aggregate \$1,483. One able bodied the nation to adopt every possible means to break down the rebellion, and thus preserve its break down the rebellion, and thus preserve its break down the root of the country. own existence. The abolition of slavery be nation's Chief Magistrate and Commander. er, six quarts; to be boiled for about five mincame a military necessity. When the war An army must fight under its Gneral, whoev- utes, then strained; to the strained liquor add But Emma still stood motionless, and Isa- commenced, there was a slight insurrection or he may be, or not fight at all. There can one pound of the best white sugar, and again among the negroes of Maryland and Virginia. be disgraceful surrender; there can be bloody place it over the fire; keep it well stirred till at Indianapolis, on the 28th of September .lasped the lid.

It appears that they were making an effort to mutiny; there can be cowardly desertion; but the sugar is perfectly dissolved, and then pour at linear points, on the 28th of September.

Premiums to the amount of \$10,000 in silver it into an earthen vessel, in which you have gold and medals are offered. of disappointment and vexation, tossing the chusetts soldiers offered their services to sup- dial co-operation with those in authority, and previously put two dramchs of tartaric acid,

But, even as it fell a tiny strip of paper able that the soldiers of this regiment thought | And I hold that the President of the Uni. till the heat is reduced to a lukewarm temperfluttered out. Isabel stooped and picked it slavery to be right in the abstract; but they ted States, as Commander-in-Chief of the ar ature; then add a tablespoonful of yeast, stirup-it was a check for twenty thousand dol- did it to convince the rebels that it was not miss and navies of the notion has a rightful ring them well together, and bottle for use. their business to free the negroes, but to ea- authority over us all, and a jost claim upon The corks must be well secured. The drink "So," exclaimed the haughty young widow, force the authority of the United States.— our generous and hearty support in the fearful will be in high perfection in four or five days. when her first astonishment had subsided. And so the nation acted at large on the first task which Providence and the people have This is a very refreshing and wholesome bever-"your house-keeping has proved a fortune to breaking out of the war. It was not the ob- assigned him, of restoring the national sover- age, and one which may be largely partaken you, Emma. Really, if I had seen this bril- ject of the government to abolish slavery eighty over the last square inch of the nation- of without any unpleasant results even in the liant denouement, I might have been inclin- when the 75,000 three months' men were called; al domain. When he lifted his right hand, hottest weather. Those who make use of old but it only raised a general laugh throughout and solemnly swore, before heaven and earth cider, will find this much superior as a com-"My dear Isabel," said Mrs. Medworth grave- all Secessia that our government and its Chief that he would preserve, protect and defend the mon field beverage. - Cor. Germantown Tet- four to start at a time, and to start ly, "I regret as much as you do that your un. Executive should think to suppress such a re. Constitution of these States, he became the egraph. Silver mounted spectacles—butterout col. cle failed to perceive in your character the volt with so few men and in so short a time, representative of us all; he consented to em- How to Wash Kin Gloves.—Have ready ed garments, and a hat which might have wisdom and good sense he has found in that of and that this handfull should compell them to body, in his sole person, the highest magistra a little new milk in one saucer, and a piece of is water, shade and grass, they will disperse in twenty days. But if this band of cy and executive power of the nation—the col- brown soap in another, and a clean cloth or want but little care until fall, when The young widow did not reply-perhaps three months men had been able to suppress lected sovereighty of the whole people. He towel folded three or four times. On the cloth they should have shelter at nights, not much resemble the fashionable exquisities the was thinking that, after all, a wealthy bus the rebellion, slavery would not in all probassor brewers' spread out the glove smooth and neat. Take and a little hay, roots, or brewers' who were wont to throng the parlors of his band is not the best investment a woman can bility have been abolished, but would have us and him there is a covenant of God, to a piece of flangel, dip it in the milk, then rub grain are excellent to feed them dubeen more permanent where it has quietly been which we form a party. If there is any mean- off a good quantity of soap on the wetted flanpermitted to exist. But so mighty has been ing in American citizenship, we all stand nel, and then commence to rub the glove down- them in a thrifty condition. By all the rebellion, that it has been found necessary pledged, by all that is sacred in loyalty and in ward to the fingers, holding it firm with the means, keep them growing for the to abolish slavery, as a means of striking the honor, to sustain him in the discharge of his left hand. Continue this process until the first three years, and if heifers, not

the evils and the wickedness of Slavery. These The President is no despot; he is simply a ed. Lay it to dry; and old gloves will look cows that, when your friends call, had just entered the apartment. "Well, our late war with England, at that period of girls, I suppose you think there's nothing the war when Bonaparte was compelled by director of authority, and this authority, nevertheless, and the same of the same the allied sovereigns of Europe to retire to duce a short anecdote. A school director of authority, nevertheless; and this authority, wellshaped and elastic. "I assure you brother Joseph, they gradu- Elba, which restored peace in Europe for the our acquaintance called in to visit the school though delegated by the people for their own FRENCH BREAD AND ROLLS.—Take a pint ated with great honor," interposed Mrs. Med. time being; which enabled Great Britain to during the noon spell. It was a cold winter's use and benefit, is as real as that of any abday and the scholars all kept within doors .- nointed and crowned monarch; and is as much a pint of small beer yeast; add sufficient flour The teacher was a young man little more than more worthy of our respect as our popular to make it as thick as batter; put it into a twenty years of age. During the interview government is superior to kingly rule. Disre-pan; cover it over, and keep it warm; when some of the larger scholars commenced to spect to the authority of the President, therethey know well enough -piano playing, flow- bellions against its authority; but none of these make decision of one of their schoolmates, a fore, is disrespect to the Constitution which young woman who was not generally considered oreates his office; it is also disrespect to the quite as bright and intellectual as some others, people who ereated that Constitution, and the flour two ounces of batter; let it stand for and the teacher joined in and began to make who re-affirmed it in the very act of voting mind who looks over the history of our coun- fun of her with the rest. The Director said for a President. We are not diving together nothing for awhile, but at length, remarked to as a mere debating club; we constitute a govthe teacher that it was very unbecoming in erament, and every attempt to abridge or him to act in this manner towards the young bring into contempt the rightful powers of man, irritably. "Can you make a shirt? that's sees it as "but through a glass dimly." Since woman. "It is your place" said he, " to take those who are charged with executing the food more important thing altogether, let me the acknowledgment of our independence by the part of this young lady, and if her talent tions of that government, or to embarrass

A Union Mass Meeting was held at Dover, 4. Sprinkle the cloths with the seeds race are less intelligent than ourselves, it ill the capital of the State of Delaware, on Tues- musk plant. race are less intelligent than ourselves, it ill des of last week, at which Governor Cannon becomes us as a great intellectual and chris. day of last week, at which Governor Cannon 5. To destroy the eggs when deposited in either acute or chronic, of the respi-

mercy and wisdom will not suffer our nation to perish, and to become what Rome, Greece and Carthage are, or meet with the severer fate of Sodom, Gemorrah and Babylon. There is a strong feeling of integrity, philanthropy and strong feeling of integrity, philanthropy and piety in the minds of the great mass of our perish. The beginning of the respect to the depended upon.

Morra Greece and warm weather are not over careful warm weather are not over careful what they put into it. We have of the above title; it is merely a thin cake of so the bloody field that the sole logic for the times was the bomshells of battle. It was on which, when moistened with the tongue, furnished upon.

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as much a citizen of Delaware as of Ohio. or on a slab slightly greased, and cut into the With the aid of God and our own good efforts, the privileges of our citizenship shall not a Revolutionary relic of considerable curiosi- of God, will you say of the scoundrel who my dear," said the old gentleman, when Emma preserve the union of the States, and which

not to thwart our efforts.

Advertiser is not pleased with the financial ble portraits of the same person. They rep-

scars, the marks of former whippings. It is anything else next the skin, even in the hot-

A Wholesone Drink.—The excessive use Union standard, Enlistments number from and the rind of one lemon, and let it remain

public duties, and in the administration of his glove, if white, looks of a dingy yellow, though to allow them to have a calf until clean; if colored, till it looks dark and spoil. three years old, and you will have

a pint of warm water, and a half an ounce of salt-mix them well together-rub into a litthree quarters of an hour, and it will be ready they have risen, and bake them in a quick ov- condition of the digestive organs,-

To GET RID OF MOTHS. - Procure shavings which should be distributed freely among the ing, thirsty horse to a trough con-

inclose in bags.

this unfortunate race year after year, and generation after generation. I intend this remark to apply in part to those northern men
who are uttering their anthemas agains Limi
coin for issuing his proclamation, declaring all
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shall be conquered, and be submissive to the campbene, a quarter of a pint; yellow wax, menure: Union power. You people of Delaware have a quarter of a pound; burgundy pitch, a quarmemories. We at the West have hopes.—
But our memories and hopes concern the same subject. One of your best memories is that warmed and well rubbed into the leather be-

Washington to the Continental Congress, ed which our fathers suffered so much to estab- It has come within the observation of many asking relief for the soldiers and their famiuse to strike them down, and deprive a reader that serious and severe illess has run out, or at best gave not half a end of a siphon, made for that pur-"Let Bell marry a second Crossus, if she likes—in this world of reverses and change, she may one day discover that there are some requirements more precious than the winged gold she low of this compromise I suppose our citi."

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Emma Medworth's fishionable acquaintantic age of the fug tive slave act much less offensive one breant to the minds of the independent freemen of our country. It was, however, consented to form the sake of the peace and faw, a very, very few, her valgar taste, and a few, a very, very few than the was a sensible girl.—

Isabel and her wealthy lover, it is needless of and her wealthy lover, it is needless of add, were not among the last.

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I hold that in these times there is no middle firs down a designation of articles innecessary, the series of a quality of the present of the Presidential control of the present Buchanan did either manifest a want of energy, or else be had at heart no very particular objection to the course that the secessionists were taking. But we are inclined to view the whole subject in sitogether a new light. And document that would be highly prized by any Government will yet come, whether the rebels the hollow at the bottom of the breast bone; before us, or the traitors in the midst or be- or on the covering of the lungs, to give the hind us, make use of all their expedients or painful pleurisy; or in the lungs themselves, in the shape of a troublesome bronchitis, or a THE RESEL FINANCES AS EXHIBITED BY A PICTURE FOR THE TIMES.—Harper's dangerous possessonic bronches, or a stention to the improvement of the REBEL ACTSORITIES -The Mostgomery (Ale ) Weekly for this week contains three remarks. ing weakening diarrhea; or on the covering blood of their horses, eattle, sheep of wine with the same grape by sepof the bowels, inducing peritoncal inflamation and swine, they should not forget erating the different runs of the Emma. twenty pars old to-day, is she? \_\_ fore this war commenced, there had been few. policy of the rebel Secretary, Memminger. It resent Sergeant Gordon, of the second Louis to end probably in death, in a few days. that the subject of farm buildings, same pressing. The first run is the

you will ever see me again. Don't interrupt me child—I know you're fond of your old ancies but I shall love you just as well then, even if I don't have a chance to tell you so every day. I have't forgotten that this is your look. I have a chance to tell you go will ever see me again. Don't interrupt me child—I know you're fond of your old ancies inestimable qualities; but undergo a powerful look into look into look into look and many of the citizens of our country the advertiser affirms, in conclusion, by Memminger and those like him to his uniform, as Sergeant in the 2d look about, the Advertiser affirms, in conclusion, by Memminger and those like him this in uniform, as Sergeant in the 2d look, and the dopout the same principles.

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The negroes at Newbern are flocking to the

AGRICULTURAL.

Baising Calves. My plan is, if I were going to raise a calf not to allow it to suck the cow. It will learn to drink

alone much easier. I have had them drink alone before they were twelve direct rays of the sun to make them hours old. I like to have three or healthy and thrifty. Like plants them a few weeks before pasture .-After that, if they run where there

them to the barn to see your stock. -[Germantown Telegraph. Pure Water for Horses. A correspondent of the American Veterinary Journal writes: It is highly necessary that horses should be supplied with pure water;

for impure water, like damaged food, Watering when not required sours is more or less operative as an indio make into rolls, &c ,-let them stand till rect cause, in inducing an unhealthy We urge the owners of horses to attend to this matter, for it is wretchof cedar wood, and inclose in muslin bags, ed had policy to lead a hard-worktaining water not fit to drown a cat 2. Procure shavings of camphor-wood and in, and too bad to make tea for such a wretch as you. Some infectious 3. Sprinkle allspice berries among the and contagious disease can; without plunge in water. doubt, be communicated through the medium of water. Sometimes horse, the subject of some affection, becomes us as a great intellectual and chris-becomes us as a great intellectual and chris-tainized people to seek to oppress and degrade this unfortunate race year after year, and gen-this unfortunate race year after year, and gen-

In conclusion, I must add, that while as a nation sin and iniquity abound to a great extent, and justice and philanthropy are too often disregarded, yet we believe that God in his conclusion. I must add, that while as a copper seas invited in a spoof of the surface. Frough a spoof of the surface and spoof of the surface an delight to visit a water trough in

Tan-Bark as a Manure

WATERPROOFING FOR BOOTS AND SHORS .- Yorker gives the following result of a rose color, let the grapes remain be taken from us by the rebels in other States.

More than this, we intend that those rebels

WATERPROOFING FOR BOOTS AND SHORS.— Yorker gives the following result of his experience with tan-bark as a As I have had same experience

with tan-bark as a manure, I propose ter they are mashed, the more color to give it. Having a farm near an the wine will have. A Revolutionary Relic.

The Smyrna (Delaware) Times says:—Dr.

S. M. Fisler, of this town, in tearing down
S. M. Fisler, of this town, in tearing down war, for his hostilities to our fathers. He deold tannery, and being in want of manure, I purchased the tan-bark laughing at my folly. I spread it upon grass land three or four inches deep, where the grass was nearly

Farm Buildings.

While farmers are giving much part I make little use of it. ome sort of an aceptable present for her." men, while the great mass of our people had be came into camp after wandering for a week countries of it the first season; but it will not though a Louisiana swamp. The carriage which was to convey old Mr. possessed a more abhorrent view of slavery core economical administration of affairs, the through a Louisiana swamp. chased for two The carriage which was to convey old Mr.

The had bidden each member of the family adden each member of the family adden each member of the single exception of his young-adien, with the single exception of his young-adien, with the single exception of people where the most unbending recursive many decive ourselves, it adds, to a gauze flanuel; if this is oppressive to some, then the great mass of our people and especially to those fiving in the expenses of the Confederate Government are possessed a more administration of affairs, the expenses of the Confederate Government are material; from yarn socks to worsted; from a days bloodhounds, and shot at by his masterial; from yarn socks to worsted; from a material; from yarn socks to worsted; from a days bloodhounds, and shot at by his masterial; from yarn socks to worsted; from a material; from yarn socks to worsted; from a days bloodhounds, and shot at by his masterial; from yarn socks to worsted; from a days by bloodhounds, and shot at by his material; from yarn socks to worsted; from a material; from yarn socks to worsted; from a days by bloodhounds, and shot at by his masterial; from yarn socks to worsted; from a material; from yarn socks to worsted; from a days by bloodhounds, and shot at by his masterial; from yarn socks to worsted; from a days by bloodhounds, and shot at by his masterial; from yarn socks to worsted; from a days by bloodhounds, and shot at by his masterial; from yarn socks to worsted; from a material; from yarn socks to worsted; from a days by bloodhounds, and shot at by his masterial; from yarn socks to worsted; from a material; from yarn socks to worsted; from a days by bloodhounds, and shot at by his masterial; from yarn socks to worsted; from a material; from yarn socks to estniece—and as he gave her a parting kiss, the of people where the most unbending rectifude and the highest degree of philanthropy and piety pervade the minds of nearly all, and these visits to the city begin to seem like that nation will not be likely to experience and as he gave her a parting kiss, then of people where the most unbending rectifude and the highest degree of philanthropy in the employ canton flame. But it is certifude and the highest degree of philanthropy and piety pervade the minds of nearly all, then employ canton flame. But it is certifude and the highest degree of philanthropy and piety pervade the minds of nearly all, then employ canton flame. But it is certifude and the highest degree of philanthropy in the employ canton flame. But it is certifude and the highest degree of philanthropy and piety pervade the minds of nearly all, then employ canton flame. But it is certifude and the highest degree of philanthropy in the employ canton flame. But it is certifude and the highest degree of philanthropy in the employ canton flame. But it is certifude and the highest degree of philanthropy in the employ canton flame. But it is certifude and the highest degree of philanthropy in the employ canton flame. But it is certifude and the highest degree of philanthropy in the employ canton flame. But it is certifude and the highest degree of philanthropy in the employ canton flame. But it is certifude and the highest degree of philanthropy in the employ canton flame. But it is certifude and the highest degree of philanthropy in the employ canton flame. But it is certifude and the highest degree of philanthropy in the employ canton flame. But it is certifude and the highest degree of philanthropy in the employ canton flame. But it is certifude and the highest degree of philanthropy in the employ canton flame. But it is certifude and the highest degree of philanthropy in the employ canton flame. But it is certifude and the highest degree of philanthropy in the employ canton flame. The continuance of the w weighty undertakings, so it isn't at all likely you will ever see me again. Don't interrupt slows; and many of the citizens of our country of the citizens

without reason, that they will do best through the winter and come out in the spring in better health and condition, if allowed to run in the barn yard or range in the field through the winter, than if kept up in the barn of close nights; and cold and inclement days, while others qually honest and intelligent afrongadvocate the housing of stock as matter of humanity and economy. There is much reason in both of these positions in the abstract, and experiments have, no doubt, sanctioned and warranted both conclu-

There can be no sort of doubt but what stock will do better in the open air, subject to all the changes and storms of a New England winer, than they will when confined in close, filthy and badly ventilated stable. On the other hand, no senyoung horses cannot be better and housed in warm, clean, well ventila-Eight likely negroes were sold in Boone ted barns, during the bad storms; changes of a northern climate: But good food and warm shelter will not make up for the lack of fresh, pure air. Whatever else they have oure air and good water must not be orgotten if he would have healthy and thrifty animals. Animals, like men, will soon sicken and finally die, if deprived of the pure air of heav-

> Another thing is of vaster importance to the health of stock than is generally supposed, and this is sunlight, which has a purifying influence upon stables. All animals and men not only require light but the and vegetables of any and every kind, animals must have the sun or they dwindle into thriftless and worthless brute . Man, when kept continually away from the sun's direct rays becomes gloomy, cheerless and feeble, and after a short time dies, and his family and neighbors wonder at the cause, and finally attribute his death to a mysterius dispensation of Providence, when in fact he dies from a cal se as natural as the severing of his head from his body.—[Stock Journal.

HORTICULTURAL.

Window Plants.

Watering .-- Practice tells the eye whether or not required. The color of the plant shows it. Better still knock at the pot. If it sounds follow, water; if it gives a muffled sound don't.

he earth, and the fibers of the root will rot. To correct sourness pour ot water-forty or fifty degrees Reamur-if that won't do, repot. Worse than too often watering is too seldom watering. Once neglect-

ed, water little and often till normal health is restored. In warm days the surface may appear moist and the root be dry;

Water in the morning in prefernce, with rain or river water ture with the air; the plant should be kept free from gas; keep the soil

are stated to be useful and reliable:

carefully all the unripe berries, and all the dried and damaged ones; then mash or grind them with a mill, if you have a proper mill for the purpose. Be careful not to set your mill so close as to mash the seed for they will give a bad taste to the A correspondent of the Rural New wine. If you wish to have wine of in a large tub a few hours before pressing. The longer time you leave the grapes before pressing af-

For pressing the grapes, any press

You can make different qualities

cask; I have seen much wine injured

by excessive use of brimstone, gen-

erally by new beginners. For my